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> FOR THE OXPORD DEMOCRAF. ANNE, or, My Uncle's Daughter.

"Never spoil a joke for relation's sake."-However old this adage may be I am determin-

its value and keeping it to be rich. I said she A description of her at this time would not a friend or a weary traveller to partake of his then add to this a handsome fortune and a mind which was drained from the apple that grew chanting at the first glance, for she was light, cider barrel sounds more and more hollow every. She stirred too, the gentlest notes of the organ come needy. All this of itself was harmless had been twin sister to the muse herself. And very much discomposed the mild countenance that nature had stored within her a mind of no partner—for Henry had already made known that of the two evils you may choose the least. love in my heart. The disorder into which the was a woman considered it her duty to speak station where shine the great and good of her of joy without waiting the reply of Anne. last, therefore she always strove, long and hard sex. and with all the spirit of eloquence to have the Anne was a little vain, as most young ladies last word, and never allowed berself to quit the under similar circumstances are prone to be,field until she had attained it, and therefore my and instead of this being checked by my nature is most lovely. The san was just sinking why should I, for in disobeying my earthly pa- have believed this? I should not blame Mr. uncle was a little cautions how he spoke first aunt Dorothy, it was literally encouraged.— from its meridian, and here and there a golden rents I trust I shall not offend one who is might- Dalton if he would never have anything more lest she should speak last.

here and there a thorn and occasionally causing that she should consider herself as good as any the tear of grief to drop from the eye of the wid- body, and that the best were not those who lov- this affair. Oh what days;—children pretend ow or the orphan as they called for rent, or drew ed virtue most, but those who had most of this until it receded from view in the dim grey of terested in the fate of Anne, nor could I but ad- to know more than their parents. I don't know

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never seen her but little, hence I should not at uncle object to this course, though I cannot be the pearly drops of the preceding night. Sur- blank, yet levely countenance. tempt to speak of her in early life, nor shall I have he exactly liked it, but a sincere love for prise for the moment deprived me of utterance, the little brown belle, and not a little to her dis- of Miss Anne. for if left to regulate itself it often makes the uncles farm. young miss truly impudent.

They loved her most tenderly, as all fond pa- the rumour altogether groundless, though at this at present must be known only to myself. I moments, Anne observed that her mother had self possession. rents love their children, but she was the only time, he had not made known his intentions to love my parents with all that love perhaps which again mentioned the subject of her union with Again the name of James Orton rang through object upon which they wished to bestow their Anne or either of her parents. It may be said is due from a child to a parent, I love my mo- Mr. Dalton and observed that Henry was to call the room. I now saw the fire of my uncle's large property and she was the sole possessor that Henry Dalton was a young man who felt ther most tenderly, and I trust rightly consider this evening, that full arrangements might be passion rush into his face and flash from his eves of their united affections, -- consequently no his own importance, and the interiority of his what relation I stand to her. But I must say I made by the parties interested. A certain glow | - for the father of Orton was but a tardy tenant pains were to be spared and no expenses to be equally respectable, though poor, neighbors, - cannot think my mother has dealt by me as it is of determination overspread her countenance of my uncle's. My nunt was now too far gone

rections will appear in the sequel.

was economical, yes she was a very close we- perhaps be altogether uninteresting, but it is eman, for when my uncle chanced to invite home | nough to say she was beautiful, eminently so, hospitable board or to quaff a mug of cider well stored with all which makes women enupon his own tree, nunt Dorothy would very airy, and sylph-like, a gentle smile ever sat upon justly remark and by way of a caution, every her countenance, and her eye laughed away little helps, our provisions are spending and our the care from the mind of every beholder. day, and we know not how soon we shall be- and Piano-forte with as much grace as if she of my good uncle, and would cause him some- ordinary cast, and it showed too, that if educa-

Thus they passed along life's way, finding words, but by actions, which speak as loud,)-

more so perhaps than most young misses, and tensions, being the son of a wealthy merchant your cousin? tell me all and perchance it may to disentangle herself from the thraldom of sin interest in the affair. I care not a curse who no more so than every one should be, but that who lived in the immediate neighborhood or in be in my power to administer relief or to heal and iniquity to which man by nature is prone, it is, said Dalton, his eye flashing the fire of anpride should be regulated and directed aright, the village which was closely adjoining to my the wound that now seems dangerous to your and to which this world so much endangers him, | ger and disappointment. Must I tell? said Anne.

make a good schollar, and if rightly trained a make a fine match for Anne? He is a pretty cause of my present grief, and I am desirous to my uncle, annt, and young Dalton.

The welcome of Anne on Dalton's part was the son of a poor but honthe mother of Anne was ever industrious, she know he is rich, and I verily believe he likes vice as my circumstances require. It would be warm and bombastic—her response was cool, set man who lived in a small house that stood and would have struck a dampness to the heart open one corner of my uncle's farm. The house

nigh ignorant of those noble qualities which so ultaneously run the stickes of her knitting work mother has just called upon me and said I was cle in the back part of the room, where he sat highly adorn the housewife. Anne had now nearer to the centre of the kneedle, that she soon to be married to Mr. Dalton. This was absorbed in sullen silence. My aunt seemed to No poper discontinued till all dues are paid, but at mean time my uncle's house was undergoing to take care of it, and get more too. Mr. Smith opportunity of making known his intentions to seem to look rather bashful as I thought you would but the bashful as I thought you designed for the library, et cetera of Miss Anne, and they are rich, and young Henry, if he has And do you not consider Mr. Dalton a very Dalton is anxious to know the day. The finest hangings and the richest earpetings one drop of the family blood in him, will make respectable young man? asked I. He may be I believe it is Wednesday, said Anne, with were furnished for this room, in short every just such a husband as I want Anne to have, - very respectable in the world's opinion, replied perfect calmness. Come, come child, no more thing necessary for the complete setting out of a and I know yes, and I know every body Anna, but I cannot conceive wherein Mr. Dal- of your evasions, no more delay, for you know ladie's chamber was there to be found and all hates him, replied my nucle, and again renewed ton possesses one spark of true respectability.— delays are dangerous, how soon would you like in complete readiness ere the arrival of its mis- his smoking. Well, said aunt Dorothy, it is a- He is rich and gay, and his outward appearance to be married? I think I have done quite etress. Two years had now elapsed since the bout time we were looking out a busband for may be in a degree gentlemanly, but cousin nough for you already. And Mr. Dalton wishfather or the mother had beheld their darling Anne, and I don't think there is a young man you know these are but secondary considerates to know when you will be prepared. If Mr. cd once more to put it in practice, and so I will child as is generally the case their anxiety was in the world who deserves her more than Henry tions. I do not wish at present to choose a Dalton has any questions to ask me I shall con-

Immediately after this I chanced to be at my strictly and solemnly forbid it. uncle's and as usual called upon Anne. It was

happiness. dulged her as too many mothers at the present ry, as he took his pipe from his mouth, for he doubtedly know) that Henry Dalton is desirous few minutes prevailed, in which Dalton was entheless it bore the marks of neatness, without, & day are wickedly inclined to do, and thus Anne sat smoking in one corner while aunt Dorothy of forming a connection with me, and has obgenerated in playing with a gold chain that dangled within, for old Mrs. Octon was a near house-was approaching the scene of womanhood well was knitting in the other. Aunt Dorothy sim- tained the consent of my parents, and even my from his watch lob. I took a seat near my un- wife, a good woman and a most excellent moths-

been the resident of a boarding school nearly might not drop them, brushed the dust from her not altogether unexpected to me, for I have be the only happy person present, nor was her four years and her arrival at H—, the place apron, then laid it smoothly across her lap and studiously watched the movements of Dalton,— felicity long to be kept to herself. No, for of her nativity was soon to be expected. In the said, she hoped he did like money well enough and have as studiately avoided giving him an turning to Anne, she said well my daughter you

ing and joke-cracking old fellow, rather prevish sequently they were more easily wrought upon most men ever have wives, they value them so less and low in life did he but possess a virtuous that day which shall complete our happiness. lightly-let them live alone and then sec. A heart, and a kind companionable disposition, No earthly happiness is complete, said Anne, of a mm. But of his wife, yes his wife, she was But the day arrived, the long expected, and happy class of men, said my uncle. It was now neither of which Henry Dalton possesses, at but if we pursue the course of the good and just the hour came and with it came the joy and bed time and nothing more was said on the sub-least in my opinion. And what is to be done? there may be a day when our happiness shall Aunt Dorothy Smith was one of the world's staff of their old age, yes Anne came and she ject for the night. At this time I was a frequent I am either to insure the lasting hatred of my be complete, but it remains not for you or me wisest women, at least she thought so, and it was welcomed with all a father's joy and a mo- visitor at my uncles, and did not fail to converse mother or to throw myself into remedifess ruin. to say when that shall come. even would have been impudence in me to have ther's tenderness. She was welcomed to the often with Anne, who I found was daily increas- Upon the one hand I see disobedience to those But Mr. Dalton, I suppose I know the design disputed her for she was much my superior in home of her childhood for she was no longer a ing in the more solid accomplishments which so whom I love and revere, upon the other the of this meeting, and have duly and deeply conage, therefore I let her go on in her own way child, for upon each feature were the noble yet highly adorn the fashionable lady. She had most excruciating torments of an earthly hell. sidered of it. I am now as ready as I shall evdelicate marks of womanhood. She had thrown away many of her frivolities and really O! my cousin, tell me what I shall do. Again er be to give you a prompt and decisive answer. But if she was different from my uncle she changed, Anne had changed, changed from the now appeared to be a woman of many captivate she burst into tears and seemed in all the agony I am acquainted with you and have been so from had many good qualities, being ever industrious, romping girl, to the finished young lady of six- ing charms. She was by no means ignorant of of heartrending grief. Have you not upon has- infancy. I have considered of this. You are

> In the mean time Dalton's visits were more children together, and to love him I never could have justly considered, together with the depenmore a favorite with my aunt, and by constant- dy established, therefore it would be but folly and important duties incumbent on the child. ed his consent as to have him say, I always ex- resolution, and I would merely say, act not in- parity of our dispositions, my youth and my pected you would spoil the girl, and shall say considerately, but ponder well, and then do feelings towards you, which I must say are no-This was enough.—She therefore resolved to of reason and humanity, this course will give have therefore come to the solumn conclusion

Anne, I now must leave you, again, I say do you impudent child, continued my aunt Doraa beautiful afternoon, just such a day as when right. Oh! My cousin, I fear to act, and yet thy, you would rule would you? Who would She led her to believe (not exactly by so many cloud specked the otherwise clear blue of ether, fer than they. No, God knows the love I bear to say to you; but I will let you know that it and threw a golden mantle upon every tree and for my father and mother, and the purity of my shall be as your parents desire. High times,

I could justly be said to become acquainted perfluity of the last named was allowed her, in snowy bosom, another followed un- at the same window as on the preceding even- an instant. If I am called upon to give a farther with her; for before then I had resided at some fact she fluttered with all the gaicty of the but- til she quite resembled the rose, ere the breeze ing. She seemed musing upon the calm face explanation by you, Madam, I shall consider considerable distance from my uncle, and had terfly upon a mild summer's day. Nor did my of the morning had shaken from its crimson leaf of nature, which pitifully contrasted with her own myself bound so to do, but would beg to be ex-

She sat as one absorbed in melancholy which been advising you to slight such offers as these. attempt to describe her features or form at this Anne and a dread of offending his other half, but I resolved to know the cause of her grief.—
period, but would merely say she appeared detered him from offering the least objection.—
somewhat us other children do at that age, and And in this manner with occasionally a fine parbehaved very much as far too many do. She ty or tete-a-tete at the request of Miss Anne, but your countenance betokens something more usual mild accents, and carried on something of said Anne, and as you make it my duty to do was an active fively rounding girl, not so often passed the first year after the return of the than the ordinary incidents which cause a cloud a spirited conversation, though not a smile broke so I will not shrink from its performance, howengaged with the work within doors as with the daughter without any material change in my to be thrown over the youthtal mind, which may over her tranquil countenance. She expatiated ever unwelcome. My love is centered upon neighborhood boys without, in sliding down hill, uncle's family, if any my aunt was a little closer well be compared to the grand luminary of day largely upon the duty of man to his fellow man, another! another! came almost at and other masculine amusements at such seasons, with my uncle and herself that she might in a for if hidden from view we know it will soon be and our entire dependence upon our Creator, the same instant from every one in the apartof the year as caused her to bear the name of measure compensate for the increased expenses revealed to us in majesty and shine with more until I was pleasantly constrained to believe a ment but myself. Who is it? said my aunt in brilliancy and with greater splendor than before. [radical change had taken place in her heart. a commanding tone. Who is it? exclaimed comfiture, for she was masterly proud, but no Henry Dalton was a young man of great pre- Tell me all, can you fear to put confidence in And so it was, for Anne had long endeavored my uncle, who by this time began to evince an and she had done it effectually, yet she seemed Tell, that I may know the villian, said her moth-At this time young Dalton became a constant Anne brushed the tear from her cleek and entirely unconscious of it, for the sin and wick- er. Tell, said my uncle, in a tone well calcu-Anne, as is generally the case with only visiter at my nucles, and it was soon surmised said I fear not my consin to repose all confidence educes of her own heart appeared to her of lated to be obeyed. It is none other than James daughters, was the pride of both parents.— that he was attentive to Miss Anne. Nor was in you, and must and will tell you, though a part mountain magnitude. After a pause of some Otton, answered Ame, preserving the atmost omitted, which would make her interesting and He was one of those youngsters that wore a fine the duty of the mother to deal by the daughter. In this remark. At this moment my near Dor- to talk-and Dalton had soized his hat and was intelligent, but whether she had the proper di- coat, a pair of high heeled boots, dangled a gold I mean in regard to my education. In my car- athy entered the door and said, Anne, Mr. Dal- about to depart. Call to-morrow, Mr. Daltonwatch, and sported a silver-headed cane, swore lier years I thought nothing of it, I was indulged ton is in the parlor and wishes to see you -- and He bowed assent and left the room. Girl, said I wish to pass over several years of her life a big outh, and talked much of good society, but and that was my desire. I grew up in idleness, you, cousin George, will see her down, for I dare my uncle, you may set your heart at rest about with much haste that I may the sooner arrive at in fact knew but little more of it than an Ourang and contracted many habits for which I now say the girl has fold you all about it. You can young Orton, for I would disinherit ten such the more interesting period. At about this time Outning.

| Sorely lament, yet find it hard to break off end as you please, Anne, about having your coussists rather than one should marry a son of old she was sent to a neighboring State to receive These qualities (if so they may be called,) tirely from them, though for the last two years in present, but then it is of no use to be bashful Orton. At this time my nunt sat crying, but the most fushionable education the country af- my reader may readily suppose did not exactly I have been studiously endeavoring so to do,— for he will know the whole affair. Undoubted- the tears she thed were not the tears of grief forded, where she passed several years only oc- suit the good old style of my uncle, but then and hope with the blessing of God I shall be ly, replied Anne, and her mother left the room, so much as of anger, for when her temper was casionally returning to visit her parents and the aunt Dorothy showered the highest encomiums able to entirely overcome them, and to live such And have you made up you mind, Anne? I at its height the scene of action was happily home of her nativity. I must say (though she upon him, and once ventured to say (after Hen- a life as every individual should live in order to have, was the prompt answer, and it is needless transferred from the tongue to the eyes, thus was a cousin) she was a bright interesting girl, ry had left the house and Anne retired to bed) answer the great purpose for which they were to delay. We immediately arose, she took my showing most effectively the merciful wisdom or was she destitute of those qualities which husband do you not think Henry Dalton would created. But you are desirous to know the arm and we descended to the parlour where sat of nature. Anne now retired to her room and

would, but the best do so, but I suppose Mr.

Smith's only daughter. I must say in the first somewhat enfeebled by age, as nearly sixty Looking out a husband,—the girl is but about one which should be taken with much caution, you have any questions to ask, my dear mother, place my uncle was rich, independently so, - years had passed over them which had not fail- seventeen; no matter if she don't have one these and never until a thorough acquaintance has concerning your own affairs, I shall consider though I abhor the idea of ones puffing his own ed to sprinkle their locks with their silvery flow- six years, though I suppose she is like most wo- been formed, and were I under the necessity of myself in duty bound to answer you too. relations, but this I must say in order to tell the ers, and waste the strength and energy of mind men, never easy till they are married, and their selecting one I should by no means choose Hen- The stupid Dalton had not yet taken the hint truth —He was a rich, good natured, joke-lov- which is the characteristic of earlier life, con- husbands never easy afterwards. It is a pity ry Dalton. No, I would rather he were penny- but, turning to Anne said, come let us fix upon

the intentions of Dalton, nor had she ever shown ty acquaintance formed a prejudice in your mind rich and therefore respectable in the eyes of any particular dislike to him, but still there was against Mr. Dalton, which would dissipate as many. Your parents are also rich, and in like a certain reserve in her manners towards him you become more familiar with him, asked I. manner respectable. It is the desire too of my which was probably unnoticed by my uncle.

Talk not to me of familiarity with Henry Dalparents, particularly my mother, that I should ton, for I have known him ever since we were form a connection with you for life. This I frequent and lengthy, and he become more and nor can. Well Anne, your mind seems alreadence of the child on the parent; and the many ly importuning my uncle she had so far obtain- in me to advise after you have thus formed a On the other band I have considered the disnothing but what is consistent with the dictates thing more than those of common respect, I enough, but then there was a certain tone that her conversation, though it generally turned make known her designs to Anne, and to tell you a clear conscience, which is truly the balm never to marry you or any one else except it usual'y accompanied this simple harrangue that upon topics of more fashionable life, showed her that she was to have Henry Dalton for a of life, and may divine wisdom so instruct you be one of my own choice; and one whom I can his intentionary the paragraph made anown Most true it is unpleasant and unfortunate for little group was thrown by this inexpected reof my good ducte, and would cause thin some ordinary cast, and it showed too, that it educations to exclaim you'r a perplexing woman;—tion had drawn forth its more solid qualities, its but this was no consolation for my aunt, as she possessor might have been no ornament in every ried to Dalton and left the room in an extacy wise advise you to endanger your own happings of the love of instinguished and solid preservation. On Lordy, said my aunt, About ness, for the love of justice and self preservation what I expected, ejuculated my uncle. And you then are to have your own way are you,

forth the last farthing from the poor and necessions to eke their own fortune.

But I was to speak of their daughter and to won the countenance. Nor was the vanity of tiful as Anne. As she lifted her dark blue eyes with which she had done it.

On the late of Anne, nor could I but adto know more than their parents. I don't know world is coming to,—ai'nt you going to the firm and decided stand which she had what the world is coming to,—ai'nt you going to the poor, and not wear the aspect of sorrow with which she had done it.

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ter this truly important quality, in short she in- ey better, no doubt of that, said my uncle Hon- but it is quite enough to say (and this you un- of any but our fo tunate lover. A silence of a was low and of rather mean appearance, no con-

from the Judge ford, at Public t private sale Lather Pike of ad to the farm together with aina about fifty, on Monday the Falla in Liver. Guardian.

stood near the west end of my uncle's farm- which she deemed certain of making them im- ment when he heheld in his band a right-out of Fundy. nouse, and there may come and proper men are more than any uncome and the state of the innocence of childhood, or perchance stray- were now deeply interested, she recounted her closed a scedule of all the stark together with same quality as at Picton N. S and is a contin- is due up and expose to the atmosphere, for the innocence of childhood, or perchance stray- were now deeply interested, she recounted her closed a scedule of all the stark together with same quality as at Picton N. S and is a contin- is due up and expose to the atmosphere, for the innocence of childhood, or perchance stray- were now deeply interested, she recounted her closed a scedule of all the stark together with same quality as at Picton N. S and is a continhands.

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good academical education, commenced the do as your mother requests you. a very rich and eminent lawyer. He applied the man I think he is he will no longer seek my of the people do not know how the law stands on a give part of the State is full of pyrites or sulphurer Georgia and North Carolina. It is not unproblemiately except at such times as he hand, and if he does I shall at once acknowlhimself very closely except at such times as he hand, and if he does I shall at once reknowl- in the people go not know now the law stands on a give part of the State is that there are considerable grantities of en subject, and of the remaining quarter perhaps there of iron: it is frequently miscalent for silver or label that there are considerable grantities of was forced to labour for his own support and edge I have judged him harshly, and shall be are not half a dozen who will understand it alike. We copper ore, but is of value in the around return the formation exists that of his widowed mother. He was a power-led to believe his heart is not wholly destitute therefore think the Legislature have acted wisely and tol copper as not alone. There is a manufaction in many places: but Dr. J. cantioned people there is no manufaction in legislature have acted wisely and tol copper as not alone. There is no manufaction in legislature have acted wisely and tol copper as not alone. ful young man both physically and mentally, be of virtuous sensibility and feeling; but be assort of coppers and mentally, be of virtuous sensibility and feeling; but be assort of the colling appointing a Commission to revise the existing tury of it at Jewell's Island. Dr. J. discriben to the colling appointing a Commission to revise the existing tury of it at Jewell's Island. ing tall and athlefie, and prossessing a quick, pen-ed he will now entirely desert us. And so it laws. If their powers are ample enough and are faith-the process of making it.

etrating, and expansive mind. Every day he was, for as soon as my uncle lost his property fully and soly executed it will be a great benefit to the Granulus mans for grew in the esteem of his friends and most close- Dalton entirely deserted the family, and it was state. In a few weeks we hope to by before our readin victue and loveliness.

life of my gentle and fair cousin.

of the eastern portion, became much engalagain to moze in fashionable life, but she did N. W Election Gov. Hill has been re-elected by easily made on the spot. ged in speculating in wild lands. Money seem | but seldom, being almost constantly at home | larger e te than be received last year, and the demoed to flow into the pockets of many like a moun- deeply engaged in the concerns of the family, cratic ticket has generally presented in the State. tain forrent, while vast numbers of our worthy labouring incessantly to administer comfort to citizens were intently absorbed in golden vis- her aged parents. James Orton now became ions, and fancied themselves rolling upon the a caller-in at my uncle's, and here I frequently silvery tide of wealth. My uncle, as he had met him. He conversed with freedom and however neatly drawn, had but linle effect up- be should be amply rewarded. on the stern mind of my uncle; for he had oband these stories did not fail to increase her ap- | Anne.

my life, and too often by your importuning, said But imagine the feelings of the unhappy lather sea

the infancy of his son, had labored on my un- became deeply interested, and ere he left the good boy. I will make the proposal to you, and strong soil. The best lands in the State needle varies very much from its polarity when cle's farm. James b ing an active lad had us house talked with one very honest looking tels. If you will agree to accept it and not be offends are on the upper waters of the St. John. formation of the term of boxhood. He was the senior mense quanty of pine timber. The bait took. W— very leisurely walked to his desk, took cornelian which had been washed down from he pulled up by the strength of a man. Such of Ame by some little more than one year, and My uncle invited him home, and the whole story out a neatly folded paper and handed it to James, somewhere above.

towed agrees the grassy banks, laughing of the freaks bought twenty thousand acres o land at three immediately married to my Cousin Anne. He dications of it in the town of Perry in Washs not work to advantage. None should be combetween the grassy banks, laughing of the freaks bought twenty thousand acres o land at three immediately married to my Cousin Anne. of the little front as he darted from rock to rock dollars per acre, and before the close of the day now lives upon the old farm together with my ington county. and seized the ill-fated insect that chanced to had paid ten thousand down, the renainder to mucle, aunt, and James's own mother, and a At Machias, Starbird's creek, there is a and calculating the cost and the receipts: the float upon the tiny wave. And then too they be paid in three or six months. Time rolled happier group I have never seen. Since stratum of green limestone 100 heet thick of mines should be of a quality to yield the iron gathered the earliest flowers of spring, while swiftly, he did not sell. Another payment be- the marriage of Anne I have never known my the kind used in many places for water lime, readily. Magnetic iron is sometimes so heavy their little sunny cheeks wore the flush of health came due, and to raise the money my nucle was ann Dorothy to relate but one dream, that was or Roman cement, which hardens under water, as to chook the blast furnace; whereas the bog. and innocent childhood, as they pressed them forced to sell his great farm, and turn all his that she had become a grand-mama, which liter- and is sold at \$4 per harrel for locks, disterns, ore is light and yields less. It usually takes together to catch the sweet fragrance of the same proceeds into money, till the land was on his ally came to pass, to the increased enjoyment culverts and other hydraulic works. nosegay which was bound by their own inlantile hands. The last, sad, fated payment came, of the whole domestic circle, my uncle could not meet it. He failed, He! Anne then was a little peevish at times, but had sacrificed his farm for a little more than James soothed every frenk with his own good half its value; he now was left pennyless and nature until Anne seemed happy only with James remained in his own happy abode only as a ten-for a playmure, and it was the joy of James ic ant at the will of Esquire W—; for he had tor a praymate, and it was the joy of James to an at the win of Esquire 11—; for no note thus render her happy. Thus passed year after the special in the short space of the year, until age restricted their wonted familiarity. But it was in their natures to love each other, and this sad and on specied reverse of other, and this sad and on specied reverse of the spec

of grief, and left a helpless mother depending into Anne's room, (I was present) and said, my inconvenience from an existing law than to have the femula. upon him alone for support, did not destroy the dear daughter you now see your father, mother laws on important subjects in a state of confinual flore. arrive and ambitious spirit with which nature and yourself in want, will you longer refuse to tuation. A law once passed should have a heir and full aromatous town the spirit with which nature and yourself in want, will you longer refuse to tuation. A law once passed should have a heir and full aromatous town the spirit with which nature and yourself in want, will you longer refuse to tuation. A law once passed should have a heir and full aromatous town the spirit with the spirit with which is itself a column of units yourself on Mr. Dahon who is rich, and experiment before it is repealed or amended it is a greenstone trap, the s adstone has sea weed Professor Cleaveland has sent to Dr. Jackson At about this time simes, having obtained a therefore may make as all comfortable? Now maxim of our Courts that all are bound to know what into the court of the

ly fostered himself in the regard of his highly soon rumored that he was quite as warm in the ere the result of the labors of our Legi-lature during the return to Anne for a moment. She was close- the parents of Anne, and led them to believe comments on the laws enacted. ly confined at home and daily, aye, almost hour- that she had had more dicerement than them-

At this period the people of Maine, especially Anne was now thrown off, and she was allowed to do for some time past.

petite for gain. No, they touched the most In about three months James was to close his by the intensity of its heat. sensitive chord of her money-getting ambition. legal studies and become master of his profes-She talked of gold, thought of gold, and drea- sion, soon after this it was his design to be mar- mica. Sienite is felspar, quartz and hornblend. for it. When we see a stable we are not sure med of gold; and one morning, ere the sun had ried to Anne. It was now January. One night to Goldsborough, along the coast there is a horse in it. But a stable is the right ture has given us vast resources in this respect. found its wayinto her bed-chamber, she hall-gen when the northern blast was sweeping over hill of Maine the rock at the surface is graite, to place to look for a horse. The metalic ores We can never successfully compete with the the jogged the side of my uncle with her elbow and dale with all its wonted fury, when all a- Vinalhaven. In all the region of primitive are found in the primitive rocks, and must have Western and middle States in cultivating grain and said-hisband I have dreamed a curious round was one vast desert of ice and snow, and rocks west of the Penobscot there can be on found their way there when the rocks were in for a foreign market, but we can more than dream, and it is that we had become ever so nature seemed warring with her own elements, coal beds, for coal is always above the granite a state of fusion. Iron ore is trace! for 300 match them in mechanic industry, when we can rich by land speculation—that you had made a the large and stately mansion of Esq. W— and trap.

great purchase at less than five dollars an acre; was discovered on fire. The fluore had already and sold it for more than ten; and O, how I burst through the roof, and with the smoke curl- building material. None is found in the mid-dance where dykes of trap rock have forced. Let us then prevent emigration to the West hovered over the great big pieces of gold. Hed and twisted together seemed driven by the dle and Western States. It will be in demand their way up through other strate, and these by putting the wheels of industry in motion, never had a dream make such an impression blast to the very skies. At this period James to build civies on all our Atlantic coast, from lead mines widen as it ey descend. They ap- and giving profitable employment to labor, while upon my mind without its being realized. I discovered it. He rushed from his bed and us- Mexico to Nova Scotia. Mount Desert is all pear to have been ejected upward from the we triple the value of every farm in the neight-say you must try your luck.

I discovered it. He rushed from his bed and us- Mexico to Nova Scotia. Mount Desert is all pear to have been ejected upward from the we triple the value of every farm in the neight-cended to the room of his master. He and his granite; the highest ridge of that Island is com- liquid mass, It is the same in Derbyshire, borhood of a manufacturing village. Let us have

to my sorrow by your importuning, retorted my Two young and lovely daughters were now whole dinner, and thence up to Williamsburg lead to 100 of ore, and one lb. of silver to 10,- facture our wool, to manufacture cotton, hemp, in the second story, and the stairs arready on is talcose tlate. The slate found at Williams- 000 of lead, Many an unfortunate young man gets his fire. The mother shrieked and fainted, the burg and Foxcrolt is of a superior quality and Dr. J. in the course of three months last per waters near the hemleck; and rail-roads throat cut by a feather, said my uncle, when a father exclaimed—Oh! my daughters! James the duantity inexhausable. The whole United summer collected 650 specimens of earths, und canals to get to them: glass factories in would have been better had it been done with quick as thought, sprang to the stairs, now in States can be supplied from these quarries, at tooks and minerals for the use of the State, of the interior where sand is found and finel is flames and creaking beneath his feet. He as- prices for below the imported slate.

Well, well, resumed annt Dorothy, I am re- cended. He roshed to the room where reposed Limestone is another of the valuable pro- so specimens for other institutions at the same right sort of clay is found; and a thousand osolved that another so good a chance as we have the heantiful girls. Their bosons were gently due to flame. It is found in all the eastren time, in all amounting to 3000 specimens, a ther works which seem insignificant in detail had to make ourselves ever so rich shall not heaving as they exhaled the silvery breath of part of the county of Lincoln in strata. In greater number, he thinks than were ever before but which make up a mighty sum in the aggreglile, which escaped from their lips as pure and many places it is marble of various shades, gen- collected in any one State within so short a time, lite. May be not, we will see what chances offer sweet as from a hed of roses. Yes, they were erally gray and clouded, but in some places Of hon ores the best is the magnetic iron ore. All these things, with our fisheries and our themselves, said her spouse, a little interested in sleeping; but no time was to be lost. He pure white; •00 000 casks of line were made of which but little has yet been found in this shipping will put us in the front rank of pros-

the Village Inn, the bar-room of which was which seemed entirely to impede his progress, parts of lime. The gas is expelled by burning, from Dr J. exhibited a specimen from Mount crowded with well-dressed men, gathered to- but he descended safely with his invaluable in slatking, the heat comes from the water, by Desert. It is in many places in the easte of gether in groups, as the business of the hour prize, and brought them to the open arms of a its decomposition, and not from the lime, chanced to interest them. This party was deep- thankful father—and to still the now heart-ren- The whole extent of the St. John's river is veins on Marshall's Islan containing to per part found in Maine in quantities altogether inly sugaged in looking over maps, tracing the dong shricks of a distracted mother. The time through a region of limestone. The soil on cont of iron a one vein there he examined 3 feet exhaustible. Dr. Jackson, in his lecture of

RYBRANT.

T****r, March 7, 1837.

OXFORD DEMOCRAT.

My mother, said Anne, if Henry Dalton be when in fact the changes are so frequent and sometimes marine shells.

From the Kennebec Journal. GEOLOGY.

Dr. JACKSON in his 5th lecture before the money, was soon invited to purchase, and was ease, and every subject seemed the last he had members of the Legislature gave some account fold by various representations, in all the genius thought upon or studied, so richly was his mind of the rock formations in Matice. From Gold-many other purposes is found Harpswell and of yankee eloquence, that in such and such pur- stored with general and useful information. - shorough to Lubec along the coast is the gre u- Ort's Island. It will not melt nor crack my chases, mills, (like Jonah's gourd.) even in one Esquire W had now become so much at some trap, which is lewermost in the series of exposure to the fire. night, were seen to grow to cents, and cents to tached to James and placed so implicit confi- rocks. These rocks may be known from their. Metalic ores .- Ores are found in veinsdollars, until he should be rich, aye, even rich dence in him that he gave him nearly the whole dark green color, and by their perpendicular coal is in hids, never in veins. It lies haveen as Crossus. At first these fanciful pictures, care of his business, and frequently told Lim that strata, stanning up in columns, and in many strata of tooks as it were between the leaves of

I have tried my luck a great many times in wife had but just time to escape from the flames. puted to be 1,800 feet above the level of the England. The best ores there are where dykes mills to hammer our granite, mills to trim our

caught one beneath each showy arm and with and shipped the last year. This linestone is State. Bug from ore is found in many places perity and power if we but avail ourselves of Ere the day had passed, my uncle visited a lion bearing rushed through the fire and smoke composed of 44 parts of carbonic acid, and 56 in this State, generally yielding 30 per cent of them. Shall we not do it?

streams, and di cussing the various situations in had now arrived for James to complete his stud- that river and on the Acoustic and other trib- wide and 40 feet long, projecting upward with Thursday night sai, and no doubt truly, that which they felt an interest,—that in looking over less. The day was one of uncommon interest utaries from the U. States is of the very best columns of trap rock, It is found at North east. Maine could lurnish granite enough to creet

the minorence of conditions of percounters and a sound of advice, nation of the same beds; it is thought to extend a time, it becomes as strongly magnetized as ed away upon a rich and broad spread mead-dream, thought there was a perfect likeness, the household furniture, and a worl of advice, nation of the same beds; it is thought to extend a time, it becomes as strongly magnetized as ow, that excended far in its front, and then fol- the prospect seemed certain. The next morn- that he had better marry Anne and never to our public lands further up the St. John and that at the top of the vein. lowed a flute brook that sportingly ran along ing the bargain was struck, yes my uncle had let the old folks- suffer. James Octon was northward of that river, and there are also in- There are many veins of iron ore which will

The new red sandstone is found abundantly peration until he is able to keep that quantity in the easten part of the State. It is used for on hand daily. free stone for building, Leing a receptible of be- Iron is the most valuable metal in the world.

other, and this affection may properly be said to have "Grown with their strength."

James was a lad of genius, he loved his book and loved to be a good boy, not for the sake of prize alone but for the sake of being good.

At about the age of nineteen James lost his father the report of a year, amounts to six monars.—As a may be considered reverse of and aunt at this sad and unexpected reverse of the Legislature do not give the Bills of the sale of the publishment of the reported and discussed, we cannot judge of the necessing to posing of business with great rapidity. As the publishment of the globe, and aunt at this sad and unexpected reverse of the proceedings of the Legislature do not give the Bills of the sale springs of the Legislature do not give the Bills of the sale springs of the Legislature do not give the Bills of the sale springs of the sale springs of the Legislature do not give the Bills of the sale springs of the sale springs of the Legislature do not give the Bills of the sale springs of the sale springs of the Legislature do not give the Bills of the sale springs of the Legislature do not give the Bills of the sale springs of the Legislature do not give the Bills of the sale springs of the Legislature do not give the Bills of the sale springs of the Legislature do not give the Bills of the sale springs of the Legislature do not give the Bills of the sale springs of the Legislature do not give the Bills of the sale springs of the sale springs of the Legislature do not give the Bills of the sale springs of the Legislature do not give the Bills of the sale springs of the Legislature do not give the Bills of the sale springs of the Legislature do not give the Bills of the sale springs of the Legislature do not give the Bills of the sale springs of the Legislature do not give the Bills of the sale springs of the Legislature do not give the Bills of the sale springs of the Legislature do not give the Bills of the sale springs of the Legislature do not give the Bills of the sale springs of the Legisl

tire confidence of all who knew him, and hav- which shall afford profit as well as amusement to our supplied from Vermont with a material far in- Now for our reflections upon them. In this manner passed two years more of the ing arisen by his own perseverance and indus-readers, and furnish them with a greater variety of lite- letter to this. There is there fore an excellent

> Valuable clay for stone ware is found at Binehill. It is formed by the decomposition of granite rocks, and is sometimes mistaken for cressible from the ocean. magnesia, of which however it does not contain a single particle. The part taken for magnesia

Soap stone, very useful for fire grates and

he should be amply rewarded.

James Orton though now poor was received. The Gi nt's causeway, Finant's cave and many region, and are called coal measure, or coal tained his property by little, or by hard knocks, with some degree of pleasure at my uncle's and other pl ces in the British Islands exhibit this fields. Ores are in vems, not between the as he expressed it, and did not wish to trust it soon obtained the consent of both parents to a rock in a wonderful manner. In many places strata, but running across the strata. Veins are many millions of dollars yearly. from his own personal direction. But you're- in ion with the daughter. This was a happy is appears to have been forced up through the more irregular than beds. The remains of 11th. A toil and a climate well adapted to collect Aunt Dorothy was an avaricious woman, aera in the life of James, nor less so in that of incumbent rocks by volcanic action, and to have fossil plants in slate indicate coal. There are the reming of time wooled sheep, whose fodder produced chemical action upon the limestone said to be such remains in Waterville. Coal in winter should be hay, potatoes and turnins; is not however invariably found in such places : four racky hills affording the best pasturage in Granite is composed of felspar, quartz and they only shew that to be the right place to look the summer.

part of the State. Magt end from is found in able building materials, the best in the world, bonds and examining recommendations, and a to him, for when at breakfast Mr. W --- ad- quality, precisely the same as the very best, barbor in signife, and elsewhere on the Island, buildings for all the inhabitants of the earth, and

er; and these in their faithful exercise, had done third in recounting and enumerating the many dressed him and soud-I have had some idea wheat lands of the western States, containing a A cubic foot of it weights 300 lb. and contains The sum success of the character of her only son, individuals who had made fortunes, and the vast of making you a present, James, as you have large portion of lime from marine shells mixed 260 lb. of iron. Dr. J. exhibited a piece of, much in forming the character of her only son, individuals who had made fortunes, and the vast of making you a present, James, as you have large portion of lime from marine shells mixed 260 lb. of iron. Dr. J. exhibited a piece of, The father of James for many years even from resources of our eastern lands. My mode soon now completed your studies, and have been a with argillactous state forming a dark colored from and shewed its magnetic attraction.—The cues tarm. James of mg an active ian nad us nouse tarked with one very minest anomal rest it you will agree to the seconditions James readis. Above Wordstock Dr. Jackson found in the is this attraction that a crow bar struck down smally a companied his father and had almost low about the purchase of a vast tract situated ed. To each of these conditions James readis. Above Wordstock Dr. Jackson found in the is this attraction that a crow bar struck down on a hed of ore in some instances can scarcely constantly been at the house of my nucle durs not very far distart, and covered with an imor some my some more man one year, and my more my norm man some some man and some proper and man one year, and my more my norm man one year, and my more my norm some some man one year, and my more my norm some man one year, and my more my norm some man one year, and my more my norm some man one year, and my more my norm some man one year, and my more my norm some man one year, and my more my norm some man one year, and my more my norm some man one year, and my more my norm some man one year, and my more my norm some man one year, and my more my norm some man one year, and my more my norm some man one year, and my more my norm some my man one year, and my more my norm some man one year, and my more my norm some my man one year, and my more my norm some my man one year, and my more my norm some my man one year, and my more my norm some my man one year, and my more my man one year, and my more my man one year, and my more my man one year, and my my man one year, and my more my man one year, and my man one year, and my more my man one year, and my member your agreement to accept it. James line (i. e. gypsum or plaster of plaris) being a mines in New Jersey; and there is this ringular stant companions. They sat together many fact about it, that the deeper you go into the and many an hour beneath an ancient elm that . Aunt Dorothy's eye kindled of the prospect unfolded the paper but what was his ast mish- communition of the beds at the head of the Bay fact about it, that the deeper you go into the soon near the west can or my uncles form, and there they chaited and played in all mensely rich. My uncle and aunt retired, both deed of my uncle Henry Smuth's farm, and en- Coal is also found at Grand Lake of the tained in the ore, but when the ore from below house, and there they chaited and played in all mensely rich. My uncle and aunt retired, both deed of my uncle Henry Smuth's farm, and en-

therefore no man should put his furnace in o-

ing sawed into blocks. It resists the action of None other will compare with it. The iron fire, and is therefore useful for turnaces. It is mines of England alone yield products six times

Gold however has been found in Maine,the law is and to act in obedience to its requirements, limestone which overlays the trap, is full of Country, in which was imbedded a proce of gold. It is found in veins of quartz in taleose

gold in incs of Georgia and North Carolina are Granolar quartz was found by Dr. Jackson said to be us tich as most of the South Ameriin the town of Liberty. He exhibited a speci- can mines, yet the commanies formed to work deserving and worthy instructor. But we will pursuit of another lady. This quite astonished present soin, and then we may find occasion for some men, which resembled white marble. It is of them have generally taned and the men emmuch value in the manufacture of glass. By played only get 60 cents a day; world the from companies in Pennsylancia, New Jersey and ly confined at home, and daily, aye, almost nour-true the first new a true of the first new and the first new new and the first new and the first new and the first new and th of Dalton; but still she remained fixed and set-tiled as fifte, while she seemed daily increasing my had fairer prospects than he, having the en-will endeator to fill the blank thus left us, with matter

Further discoveries will doubtless yet be try .- That constraint which had been put upon | rary and miscellaneous reading than we have been able | chance for the manufacture of glass where this | made in Manne. Dr. J. has actually gone over quartz is found fuel being abundant, and potash but a small part of the State. He has however tone enough to show us that we have many resources. And first our water power is unequalled in exten, besides being on rivers ac-

> 2. Grantic inexhaustible, the best building material in the world.

3d. State enough to supply the Union,

4th. Pine timber in vast quantity. 5m. Leud-extent vet unknown.

6th. Iran to many places, value not yet known. 7th. Coal in great abundance on our borders, ad probably within our limits.

Sta. Lime enough to supply the continent. 9to. Superior materials for glass, of the finest is well as the coursest qualities.

10th. Vast forests of bemlock supplying the materials for tanning leather, to the value, of

Maine must be a manufacturing State. Na-

of trap rock have shot upward toward the sur- slate, as well as mills to saw our lumber and my uncle. And I tried my lock once at least and mother upon the thought of their children. Between Augusta and Bangor almost the face. The ore of Lubec yields 60 pounds of grind our grain when we raise it; mills to manuiron, steel, tanneries to make leather on our up-

Granite and Slate. These two very valu-

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Dr. Jackson says that judicious merchants spective places of worship on that day. of Bangor assure him that after a railroad is made from that city to Williamsburg and Foxcroft, the slate from these towns can be delivered in Boston at eight dollars per ton. of great size and of surpassing beauty. No look to Hinr for the continued supply of our better slate can be found in the world.

We have a handsome specimen of slate from Si ney, ten or tweive miles from here, and two or three from the Kennehee river.

When it is considered that a granite building covered with slate is not only, incombustible upon its external rurface, but will stand for countless ages, sound economy, as well as salery and convenience, will demand these imperishable materials for building, in preference to any other. The practice of hammering granite, except for ornamental work, will doubtless be l dispensed with, unless judged it can be done by machinery, as it has been, it is said, in England. In our best quarries it will split straight enough for walls of buildings, as any one may se by looking at the Court House in this town, and the Arsenal buildings. - [Keil: Jour.] -000-

From a Book of travels in Egypt, recently published in England, we take the following account of the manner of administering justice there, as witnessed by the writer:

"The Memour received us in the most friendly manner. Whilst he was giving us information concerning the province intrusted to his administration, there were brought before him four men who had been arrested on suspicion of murder. These unfortunate me i were immediately sent to the kinhia (secretary-general) to be interrogated, the latter returned in about a quarter of an hour, and declared that, by the confusion of their answers, he had no doubt they were the murderers of the effendi, who had been slain some days before. Very well, inquire at Cairo, by the telegraph, what I must do with I them.' The answer soon arrived. 'Since their guilt is acknowledged (said the chief of the council) they must be executed. It happened to be market-day; moreover, we were on the road to Cairo, and the Memour was very glad that we should be able to give a good account the Christian Church—that a spirit of repent—that a spirit of spirit of spirit and that the storic of that the storic of that the spirit of that the spirit of that the that we should be able to give a good account of the manner in which justice was administered in his province. The order was given to hang them the same day. The delays of our reis did not allow us to depart before night, so we were present at the execution. The four sufferers when the same day is a similar error. They will find the new Preston allow us to depart before night, so we were present at the execution. The four sufferers when the surflerers is shut up for want of a prison, and were fooduced to a small square near the house of the Menour.

The delays of our reis did over land, and that the time may soon come, when the kingdom of Jesus Christ shall triumph over all opposition and be universally established to will readily mould to their plans and purposes.—[Saco. Democrat.]

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The Christian Church—that a spirit of repentation may prevail in every part of our land, and that the time may soon come, dont of lands lying in the town of Canton, County of Oxford and State of Maine, that the same are tax how and the subscriber to collect for in said town of Shiner, and by publishing the same of where unknown, or Elijah Soule, place in said town of Shiner, and by publishing the same of where they given the nonresident proprietors dent is not composed of such soft material that the will readily mould to their plans and purposes.—[Saco. Democrat.]

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In this town, by J. Dadley, Esq Mr. Solomon Chase to Miss Lurinda Walker of Liver proved. Lot No. 22. Range ft. No. of acres 50, Value S310, State, County and Town Tax 81.92, Deficiency of lighway Tax states and all necessary intervening charges are paid on or before Saturday the first day of July proved. Lat No. 22. Range ft. No. of acres 50, Value S310, State, County and Town Tax 81.92, Deficiency of lighway Tax states and all necessary intervening charges are paid on or before Saturday the first day of July proved. Lat No. 22. Range ft. No. of acres 50, Value S310, Stat

The merchants who were assembled there rerecined squatted beside their stalls, and saw pass, with the atmost indifference, these unfortunate people led by six soldiers and a sergeant .-Every one quietly followed his business; and had it not been for the cries of the women and children, who followed to the place of execution a father, a husband, their only support, one srould have supposed that nothing had occurred but what was in the limbinal routing of every day. Four stakes had been planted at the four ropes of the neighbors; but it was a luxury which nobody possessed. So, the sergeant went and brought some strings, which the soldiers and brought some strings, which the soldiers on the last night of the late session of Congress. began to plat. Some of the hokers-on oblig- - Nat. Int. ingly lent their aid to this operation, which the sufferers regarded quietly, without attempting to run away, which they might easily have done,

the neck of his patient;) it will be better to begin, by fistening it to the top of the stake. —

Thereupon, he caused a ladder to be brought by one of the superiors and treasures to suffer the rioters to be driven from the superiors and piece of sale. Gooditions made known at said time one of the superiors and reasonable is in the superiors and piece of sale. Gooditions made known at said time one of the spectators, and proceeded in his work the sears they had usurped. It was the most and place with the culprit, who raised in the arms of an- lovely mob tout lancy could sketch, or art and other soldier, without the least resistance, ex- taste adorn-a mob of brilliant, beautiful ladies.

this poor old man, perhaps he would grant 11— put an end to the dustiness; and was quite as go! And the soldier, shouldering his musket, goes slowly to the governor to fulfil his mission. During the mean time, the old man conversed peacefully with his family. After a few minutes, the soldier returned; at sight of him, a gleam of hope and joy shone on the faces of the women: but the cries and sobs were soon redoubled;— the Memour had refused his pardon. It is a fair imruders? The House was in Committee that said the first Saturda, of September next at him Memour had refused his pardon. It is a fair imruders? The House was in Committee that said the first Saturda, of March A. D. 1837. Dated at an end of said larger. It is a fair imruders? The House was in Committee that said the first Saturda, of March A. D. 1837. Dated at the second that said the first Saturda, of March A. D. 1837. Dated at said the

STATE OF MAINE BY THE GOVERNOR.

A PROCLAMATION

God, who cannot look upon sin but with abhor-

humbled by a sense of our unworthiness, and with penitence confess, that we have disregardthe State Committee:

Roscor G. Greene. jected the precious salvation, offered in the

Let us seek the aid of the Holy Spirit, that we may retorn to our allegiance to the King of kings, praying that His gracious influences may descend upon every part of our State, so that we may become a people fearing God and workmg ri.hteousness.

Let us commend to the Most High our civil interests, and pray that He would Itave in His oly keeping the President of these United States, that He would grant wisdom to our National and State Legislatures, and cause all who are in places of authority, to execute faithfully the daties with which they are intrusted.

Heaven and fruitful seasons," so that our poor sult Whig wishes, or pay great heed to Federal may be satisfied with bread—that we may continue to enjoy the blessings of health and peace -that our commerce, manufactures, and fisheries may be abundantly prospered—that our Colleges, and other Seminaries of learning may to the Presidency. The whigs in the folly of be nurseries of virtue and piety, as well as of their hearts imagine that their censure of hisuseful knowledge, so that the youth who shall course will unsettle and destroy his administrative up to take the places of their fathers, and tion. This is their old delusion revived. They the Christian Church—that a spirit of repent-similar error. They will find the new Presi-

Given at the Council Chamber, in Augusta. Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-seven, and in the sixty first year of the Inde-seven, and in the sixty first year of the Inde-seven at raris Cape, a GOLD NECKLACE. Whoever may worth Jr. in said Canton, as will discharge the same all necessary intervening charges.

AARON BROWN, Collector of Taxes for the town of Canton for 18: pendence of the United States of America. ROBERT P. DUNLAP.

By the Governor: ASAPH R. NICHOLS, Secretary of State.

A SCENE AT THE CAPITOL.

The tollowing is, we believe, from what we

Correspondence of the Boston Advocate.

Washington, March 7, 1837. "There was a mob in the fronse of Reprefor their hands were only weakly fied behind their backs, and noted paid attention to them.

The fatal moment has arrived; the youngest was chosen to be hung first. Fool! that is not the way to do it, (said one of the soldiers to his comrade who begin by passing the rope about the neck of his patient A it will be better to he. dead. There is maked the last, an old man with a white heard, who was surrounded by his wile and children, and who as the only answer to their sols and cries, repeated at intervals, that he was innocent.

"Ali P" said the serieant to one of his soldiers, after those went to the Memour, to ask pardon for this poor old man, perhaps he would grant it—go!" And the soldier shouldering this ment to the business; and was gone as gone has gone in the new of the roots of the roots of the roots of the roots of the soldiers, and the roots of the nembers and the very seats of the members, until, instead of replacements of the soldiers, and the soldiers, and the members and the there. This, of course this poor old man, perhaps he would grant it—put an end to the business; and was gone as gold of the soldier shouldering the meant to the business; and was gone as gold of the soldier shouldering the meant to the business; and was gone as the soldier should be soldiers.

"All P" said the serieant to one of his soldiers, and the meant to the business; and was gone as gold of the soldier should be soldiers. The soldier should be soldiers and the business; and was gone as gone has contracted with the town of Mewy in the Comy of Oxford, a mantain and support Berthen, the soldier should be support at large solding lone in Newy in the Comy of Soldiers, which should be soldier and support at one of said Newy, the contracted with the town of Mewy in the Comy of Soldiers, the subscribes, the subscribes, the subscribes, the subscribes, the subscribes, the contraction and soldier skill decomy of Oxford, a mantain and support as fine treat should assume the standing to the Union, restend the the subscribes, th go! And the soldier, shouldering his musket, but in effect upon the public faterest as the ravis come. With these words he began himself the trust of put the rope round the neek of his victim, who, after having embraced, with admirghle resigned tion, his wife and children, contented himself with exclaiming, 'God is great!'

The Legislature will probably rise on Wednesday or Thursday next.—Age 25th inst.

At every attempt of the Clerk to read a bill, the subscriber thereby gives publicantice all encurrent, but they allowed a bill, the been day appointed and taken upon himself the trust of the began himself the trust of the solution of the center of the began himself the trust of the solution of the center of the began himself the trust of the trust of the began himself the trust of the began himse pity,' said the serjeant, this old man has the air of the Whole, Mr. Smith, of Maine, in the Chair.

In vain the Chairman called upon the members lo resume their seats. The ladies only looked delightfully with all their might, and kept their

ation to assemble for this purpose, in their respective places of worship on that day.

The God of nations on whose sovereign goodness we depend for all our blessings, is a holy of the burn of the members must resume their supporting the one half of the lower Bridge that passes over Saco River and that the public could not sustain any injury by said alteration. We do therefore most inside the bar, but enough remained to throw all business into confusion. They sat it out, most Oct. 22, 1836.] DANIEL BEAN, & 6 others. ness we depend for all our blessings, is a holy business into confusion. They sat it out, most of them, till near midnight. The confusion was rance, and we are a people laden with iniquity," like that of a town meeting, and the sound of who have not rendered according to the benefits voices like that of many waters, drowning even The price of Welch slate in Boston is \$27 per two may not remore a according to the powerful voice slike that of many waters, drowning even ton. He exhibited a specimen of Foxeroft slate block to Him for the continued simply of our continued simply of our

THOMAS CROCKER, NATHAN CLIFFORD, NATHAN C. FLETCHER, MARK TRAFTON, ASA CLARK, HIRAM O ALDEN, SEWALL LAKE, OLIVER N. ALDEN, ALFRED REDINGTON,

The Whigs are lavish in their counsels and warnings to Mr. Van Buren, and make great matter of their censure or approval of his future course. They always give advice most freely when unasked and unneeded. We think Mr. Let us pray that we may have "rain from Van Buren will not leel himself obliged to conmonitions. His first duty is to Democracy and we feel convinced his administration will be conducted in accordance with the principles to the triumph of which he owes his elevation

have found the same shall be liberally rewarded by leaving it at this Office Paris, March 25, 1837.

Pauper Notice.

THIS is to forbid all persons harboring or trusting Edmund Reynolds and Mary his wife and five minor children, viz.—Hetetiah, Mary H, Isaac, Reily, and Julia. paupers of the town of Rumford, either on account of the control of the control with the Comment of the control with the contro

Rumford, March 22, 1837.

Sheriff's Salc.

Oxyond sa:

JAMES THOMAS, Dept. Sheriff.

Porter, March 18th, 1837.

NOTICE.

A PROCLAMATION

For a day of Public Humiliation, Fasting and covering for roofs, have all shewn that slate is much the best material, since it does not poison the rain water, nor contract or expand with heat and cold. All the finest buildings in all course and cold. All the finest buildings in all least, are to be built hereafter of granic, and covered with slate, the most of which is to go from Maine, as well as a great part of the lumbiants of the same structures.

A PROCLAMATION

For a day of Public Humiliation, Fasting and Power, the same structures, the most of the interest that an alteration is the field, would respectfully represent, that an alteration is the field, would respectfully represent, that an alteration is the field, would respectfully represent the found in proceed in the field on earth; and what the control the field county road leading from Bridget on through Demarks and the process the shadon what the field county road leading from Bridget on through Demarks and the process the shadon what the field county road leading from Bridget that the found leading from Bridget on the field would respectfully represent, that an alteration is the field, would respectfully represent that the finish on the field would respectfully represent the facility and the field would respectfully represent the field would respect the fie THE undersigned, Inhabitants of the town of Brown-

> STATE OF MAINE. Oxford, sa:

before the Lord our Maker," and while we recognize with gratitude the goodness and forbearance He has exercised towards us, let us be
humbled by a sense of our unworthiness, and
humbled by a sense of our unworthiness, and believe the sense of said towns of Brown in the country of Said
County of Oxford, and by posting up like copies in three on the said towns of Brown in the country of Said
humbled by a sense of to be at least, thirty days before the time of said meeting ving the Attorney for the State, for the County of Cumbert all persons interested may then and there appear berland, and the Attorney for the State, for the County and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said of Oxford, with attested copies of said petition, thirty-

petition should not by granted. 33

Attest—R. K. GOODENOW, Clerk.

A true copy of Petition and Order thereon.

Attest—J. G. COLE, Clerk. COLLECTOR'S NOTICE, --- Woodstock. OTICE is hereby given to the nonresident proprie-

county of Oxford, and State of Muine, that they are taxed in Bills committed to me the undersigned as Collector of said town for the year 1235, in the sums following

pended in 1834 School house Tax, Deficient high- way tax for 1834 State, County, & town tax, Value, No. of Abres, No. of Lots.	Defie't in the \$400 which was to have been ex
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do 98 100 75 1,12	1,1
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West part of Woodstock.	
do 20 50 20 30	.

And unless said taxes and all necessary intervenia charges are paid to me on or before Thursday the sixth

next at one of the clock P. M, so much of said land will then be sold at Public Auction at the Inn of Noah Bos-worth Jr. in said Cauton, as will discharge the same and

Taxes for the town of Canton for 1836. Canton, March 17th, 1837. 3 33

WANTED --- Immediately, A San Apprentice to the Carpentering and House Joinering husiness, a start enterprising Lad from fitteen to twenty years of age, to whom good encouragement will be given. Good recommendations will be required. Enquire at this Office.

Paris, March 23, 1837.

PERSONS AFFLICTED WITH

CORNS!

TER one of the most efficacious remedies known for that troublesome complaint, as hundreds and thousands can, and are ready to testify to its having answered a better purpose than any they had ever used. This application never causes the least pain, although it softens the Corn and draws it out by the roots. It gives immediate case as soon as applied, and is as thorough it is reflects. It gives immediate case as a as it is gentle in its effects.

REMARKABLE CURES!

Corn, which for years had caused him inconceitable pain and traible, (after trying various other remedies;) and having received such roller myself. I advise all, however obstimate the complaint, to make trial of the Albion Corn Plaster, and I have a death the maintenance of the second training to the second training to the second training to the second training to the second training trai no doubt they will soon be as ready to express the ir gratitude as

An Agent, in writing for a further supply of the Albion Corn Plaster, observes—"I have made sale of all you sent me, and find the article to be all it professes to be, as those who make used it find to prove the best article for corns they have ever mel with. Price 50 cents a box, with directions.

THE BRITISH ANTISEPTIC

Dentifrice!

Renders the teeth beautifully and permanently white, embel-lishes the enom I, removes the fater arising from decayed teeth, usually termed offensive breath, per vents their decay, and tooth achte, condicates the scurvy from the guns, and imports a most desirable sweetness to the breath.

BJ-An experienced druggest pronounces this Tooth Powder no of the heat he has ever met with, either forsign or domestic.

For Females!

For Ob ruc ions, Debility, Hypochondria, Green Sickness, Giddiness and Palpi allon of the Heart, Bad Diges
tion, Loa king of Food, and Pans of the Soma h. The
pills purify and promote a brisk vireth tion of the blood, when
become slaggish and obstructed from the loregoing disorders,
tevire the regular hat its of the unbealthy female, whose sickly
and pali I countenance becomes is animated, and freshens with
the matural ghow of restored health. They are equally conducive
to the health of married I dies, except in cases of pregnancy or
Cousant tuch, when they must not be taken. Price \$150.

**None reaction, unless signed on the outside printed wrap

To the Honorable County Commissioners of the County To the Honorable County Commissioners for the County ties of Oxford and Cumberland.

HE undersigned, Inhabitants of the towns of Hiram, Brownfield, Baldwin and Sebago, respectfully rep-

JOSEPH BROWN, and 84 others. (signed) JOS June 20, 1836.

State of Maine,

CUMBERLAND, .55. It a Court of County Commissioners begun and holden at Portland, for and within the County of Comber-and, on the third Tuesday of December A. D. 1836, who have not rendered according to the benefits received;—it becomes us, therefore, while we look to Him for the continued supply of our temporal and spiritual wants during the year to conte, to humble ourselves for our pest offences, and with contrition of heart to seek forgiveness, through the medinion of Jesus Christ our Saviour, lest He withhold His blessings and visit us in righteous retribution.

We are informed, says the Argus, by a friend the withhold His blessings and visit us in righteous retribution.

"Let us worship and bow down, let us kneel before the Lord our Maker," and while we respectively and while we respectively and while we respectively will be a found the sound of June next was appointed holding a Convention of the seed of the elected of ty days before the time of said meeting, and also by serdays previous to said meeting, that all persons may then, and there be present and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should dot be granted.

Attest,—CHARLES COBB, Clerk.

Copy of the Petition and Order of Court thereon.

Attest,-CHARLES, COBB, Clerk. To the County Commissioners for the County of Oxford. THE undersigned, Inhabitants of said County respectfully represent that the County road leading from Canton to Buckfield through Sumner, is hilly and unnecessarily crooked, and particularly that part of the way laying in Sumner. We therefore pray your Honors to view and if practicable locate and establish a new road, commencing at Churchill's corner in Sumner—thence southerly to Brigg's corner, so called—thence to Bonney's corner, so called, and thence to or near John Clark's, all in said Sumner, and that you may discontinue such parts of the now travelled road as will become unnecessary for the public convenience by the establishment of such new road, and as in duty bound will

(Signed) October, 1838. JOHN MOULTON, & 41 others.

STATE OF MAINE.

t a meeting of the County Commissioners begun and! holden at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the last Tuesday of October, A. D. 1836.

ON the foregoing petition, Ordered, That the petitioners give notice to all persons and corporations interested, that the County Commissioners will meet at the dwelling house of Zura Robinson in said Summer, Welcome Kinsley in said town at ten of the clock in the forenoon as will discharge the same.

EDMUND CHASE, Collector of Set forth in the petition; and immediately after such set forth in the petition; and immediately after such set forth in the petition; and immediately after such set forth in the petition; and immediately after such set forth in the petition. view at some convenient place in the vicinity will give a hearing to the parties and their witnesset; by causing

prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest—R. K. GOODENOW, Clerk.

A true copy of Petition and Order thereon.

Attest—J. G. COLE, Clerk.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Oxrond, sa: TAKEN on Execution, having been previously attached on the original writ, and will be sold at Public Venduc to the highest bidder on Saturday the fifteenth day of April next, at one of the clock P. M., at Lemuel D. Plummer's dwelling house in Madrid, in said county of Oxford, all the right, title and interest that DANIEL

TRACEY has in and to the farm and buildings where the said Tracey now lives in Berlin in said county of Oxford, if said Execution is not otherwise satisfied.

CALEB SPRAGUE, Dept. Sheriff, February 10, 1837.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

Oxronn, ss: TAKEN on Execution, having been previously attached on the original writ, and will be sid at Public Vendue to the highest hidder on Saturday the fifteenth day of April next, at two of the clock P M, at Lemiel D Oxford, all the right in equity of redemption which JOHN HOAR has in and to a certain farm with the Second Range in said county of Oxford, and the same on which said Hoar now lives, the same having been under morigage to Farner and Sangers,—unless said Execution is otherwise satisfied.

CALEB SPRAGUE, Dept. Sheriff.
February, 13, 1837. buildings standing thereon situated in Number Two,

One Cent Reward!

IIIIS is to forbid all persons harboring or trusting RUFUS MORE on my account, as I shall pay no debts of his contracting after the time he left my house. Any person who will return said runaway shall be entitled to the above reward. BENJAMIN BORDMAN.

Beron. March 13, 1837 *3w32

NEW BOOKS.. UST received and for sale at the Oxford Bookstore,

The Young Mother, by Dr. Alcott. The Farmen's Regist Book and Pooret Farmen. Green's Small Grammar. Alonzo & Maligaa.

The Rich Poon Man and the Poon Rich Man. PATH TO PEACE.
Also, Ward's Vegetable Hair Oil,—and a new supply of Medicines.
W. E. GOODNOW.
Norway-Village, March 28, 1827.
tf 32.

Commissioners' Notice. THE subscribers having been appointed by the Judge.
of Probate for the County of Oxford, to receive
and examine the claims of the creditors of HENRY
WHITE, late of Mexico in sa'd county, Esquire, de-

censed, whose estate is represented insolvent; give no-tice that six months from this date have been allowed to said creditors to bring in and prove their claims; and said oreditors to bring in and prove their claims; and that we will attend the service assigned us at the Inn of Col. Sarsuel Morrill, in Dixfield in said county, on the last Saturdays in June, July, and August next, at ten o'clock A M. of said days.

Dated this seventh day of Match A. D. 1837.

CHARLES T. CHARLES. Com'rs.,

ISAAC N. STANLEY. Com'rs.,

ngether inlecture of truly, that h to erect o earth, and

county of Oxford, on the seventh day of March in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-seven.

A ZOR BARRELL, Administrator on the estate of Issachar Canada, representing that the personal estate of said decreased is not sufficient to pay the just debts, which he awed at the time of his death by the sum of six hundred eighty four dollars sixty five cents and praying for a licence, to sell and convey so much of the real estate of said decreased is may be necessary for the payment of said decreased is may be necessary for the payment of said decreased is may be necessary for the payment of said debts and incidental charges: Ordered.

That the petitioner give notice thereof to the heirs of said decosed and to all persons interested in said estate, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris in said County, they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris in said County on the second Tuesday of April next, at ten o'clock A. M. and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

STEPHEN EMERY. Judge. Copy, Attest-Levi S.owell, Register. 3w31*

County of Oxford, on the seventh day of March in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-seven.

On the petition of John Jameson Administrator of the estate of Sud Peleg Wadsworth give notice to all persons interscenting that the personal estate of Suid deceased, representing that the personal estate of Suid deceased is not sufficient to pay the just debta, which he owed at the time of his death by the sum of eight hundred and seventy eight dollars and forty the sum of eight hundred and seventy eight dollars and forty on the first day of August next at ten of the transportation of merchandize from said county, on the first day of August next at ten of the transportation of the real estate of Said deceased as may be necessary for the Same should not be allowed

STEPHEN EMERY. Judge.

Stow, Stoneham and Lovell, much accurating the transportation of said timber after at is manufactured, to the waters of the canal, also making a free and easy communication, for the transportation of merchandize from said canal waters to an already large and increasing paptulation.

Your petitioners would therefore request that the Commissione so fiscil County, in court, would appoint a time to meet, explore and lay out said road.

NM. LEBARON, STEPHEN EMERY. Judge. Ordered.

That the peritioner give notice thereof to the heirs of said deceased and to all persons interested in said estate; by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris in said County on the second Tuesday of April next at ten o'clock A. M. and shew cause if any they have, why the prayer of said pe-STEPHEN EMERY. Judge.

Copy, Attest-Levi Stowell, Register. At a Court of Probate holden at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the seventh day of March in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-seven.

On the petition of Isaac Strickland administrator of the estate of Benjamin Ellis late of Hartford in said County, deceased, representing that the personal estate of said deceased is not sufficient to pay the just debts, which he owed at the time of his death by the sum of six hundred, seventy five dollars an i praying for a license to sell and convey so much of the real estate of said deceased as may be necessary for the payment of said debts and incidental charges:

Ordered, That the petitioner give notice thereof to the heirs of said decensed and to all persons interested in said estate, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris in said County on the second Tuesday of April next at ten o'clock A. M. and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. STEPHEN EMERY. Judge.

Copy, Attest-Levi Stowell, Register. At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the seventh day of March in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty seven. NOAH HALL Administrator on the estate of John Buck, Inte of Buckfield in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the estate of said deceased.

That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks suecessively in the Oxford Democrat, printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, in said county, on the eleventh day of April next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause if any they have, why the same

STEPHEN EMERY, Judge. Gopy, Attest-Levi Stowell, Register.

At a court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the t a court of Probate held at Paris, which and joi the county of Oxford, on the seventh day of March in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-seven. WINSLOW HALL, Administrator on the estate of Enoch Hall, late of Buckfield in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of administration on the estate of said deceased, Ordered.

That the said Winslow Hall give notice to ull persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris in said comon the twenty seventh day of June next at ten of the clock is forenoon, and shew cause if any they have, why the same

STEPHEN EMERY, Judge. Copy, Attest—Levi Stowell, Register.

At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford on the seventh day of March in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-seven.

PEREZ T. RECORD, Executor of the lust will and testiment of Joseph Smith, late of Hebron in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the estate of said deceased, and also his own private account against said estate,

That the said Perez T. Record give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris in said county, on the eleventh day of April next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause if any they have, why the same should

STEPHEN EMERY, Judge. Copy, Attest-Levi Stowell, Register. At a Court of Probate held at Paris within and for the

County of Oxford, on the seventh day of March in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-seven.

JEDEDIAH GROVER, Jr., Administrator on the estate of Joseph Lary, Jr., late of Gilead in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the estate of said deceased,

ordered,
Ordered,
That the said Jédedialt Grover, Jr. give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, in said county, on the eleventh day of April next at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

STEPHEN EMERY, Indus.

STEPHEN EMERY, Judge. Copy, Attest—Levi Stowell, Register.

At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the seventh day of Ma ch in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-seven.

SIMEON BUCKNELL, Administrator of the estate of Simeon Bucknell, late of Hiram in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the estate of said deceased, and also his private accounts against the same,

That the said Simeon Bucknell give notice to all persons inter-That the said Simeon Bucknell give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Fryeburg in said county, on the first Tucsday of August next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

STEPHEN EMERY, Judge,
31 . Copy, Altest—Levi Sowell, Register.

THE subscribers hereby give public notice to all concerned that they have been duly appointed and taken upon themselves the trust of Administrators on the

county of Oxford, on the seventh day of March in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-seven.

Urdered,
That the said Azor Barrell give notice to all persons interested,
by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, that they
may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris in said comty, on the eleventh day of April next at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause if any they have, why the same should not be allowed. STEPHEN EMERY. Judge,

Cepy, Attest-Levi Stowell, Register.

At a court of Probate held at Paris within and for the County of Oxford, on the sexceth day of March in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-sexen. PELEG WADSWOR'I II Administrator, with the will annex-

STEPHEN EMERY, Judge. Copy, Aust—Levi Slowell, Regis er.

At a court of Probate held at Paris within and for the County of Oxiord, on the seventh day of March in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-seven. WILLIAM HOBBS, Administrator on the estate of Nathan Foster late of Norway in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the estate of said de-

Ordered,
That the said William Holds give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris in said county, on the eleventh day of April next at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause if any thry have, why the same should not be allowed. should not be alluwed.

STEPHEN EMERY, Judge. Copy, Auest-Levi Stowell, Register.

At a court of Probate held at Paris within and for the County of Orford, on the seventh day of March in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-seven. JACOB TEWKSBURY. Executor of the last will and testament of Joseph Cushman late of Oxford in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the estate of said deceased, and also his private account against said

Ordered.
That the said Jacob Tewksbury give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris in said county, on the eleventh day of April next at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

STEPHEN EMERY, Judge. Copy, Attest-Levi Stowell, Register.

THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of administrator on the estate of NATHAN FOSTER, Jr. late of Norway, in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs—He therefore requests all persons who are indelsed to the said deceased's estate to make immediate

payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to WM. FOSTER. Norway, March 7, 1837.

THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon houself the trust of Administrator on the estate of

AMASA CLARK. thel in the County of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs—He therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to

NORMAN CLARK.

Bethel, March 7, 1837. THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that she has been duly appointed and taken upon berself the trust of Executrix of the last will and testament of EARL P. STURTEVANT

late of Somner in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs.—She therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to HANNAH STURTEVANT. Sumner, March 7, 1837.

THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Administrator on the estate of NAHUM B. MORSE,

late of Rumford in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs.—He therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to WM. MORSE.

JOHN BUTTERFIELD, late of Paris in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs.—She therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate to make immediate parment; and those who have any demands thereon to exhibit the same to Paris, Morch 7, 1837.

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At a Court of Probate holden at Paris, within and for the At a court of Probate held at Puris within and for the To the Hon. Court of County Commissioners for the County of Oxford, which is to be holden at Paris on the fourth Tuesday of October, A D. 1826
T. F., the subscribers, inhabitants of said County of Oxford, would respectfully represent, that a nub-

VV Oxford, would respectfully represent, that a public road or highway is much needed, to commence near Moses Fife's, in the town of Blow in said county of Oxford, near New Hampshire line (or on New Hampshire line) from thence easterly by or near Gen. Solomon Stearns in Lovell in said county of Oxford, & then easter ly by or near Moses Hutchins' Jr. & Knus Hould a Stores in Lovell in said county of Oxford, and thence easterly till it strikes the county road in Sweden near Benjamin Nevers' Store that leads to the Head waters of the Cum-berland and Oxford Canal, in the town of Bridgton in the county of Cumberland.—Your petitioners defer entering into a minute detail of the important advantages, that would result to the public, from the opening said road, as they will be better understood by you, after you have viewed said route, which has been explored and designated by the inhabitants of the towns of Stow, Stoneham and Loyell, but would state that the road would open a very state of the towns of stow, and the same are the said that the road would open a very state of the same are the said to the same are said to the said that the road would open a very said to the said that the road would open a very said to the said that the road would open a very said to the said that t At a Court of Probate holden at Paris, within and for the county of Oxford, on the secreth day of March in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-scren.

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sione so I said Gaunty, in court, would appoint a time to meet, explore and lay out said road. N.M. LEBARON, April 21, 1836.

STATE OF MAINE.

Oxrond, ss:

Oxford, ss:
At a meeting of the County Commissioner began and holden at Paris, within and fer the county of Oxford, on the last Tuesday of October, A. D. 1836.

N the foregoing Petition, Ordered, That the petitioners give notice to all persons and corporations interested, that the County Commissioners will meet at Moses Hutchins' Jr. in Lovell, aforesaid, on Wednesday the tenth day of May part, at pine o'clock A. M. schen the tenth day of May next, at nine o'clock A. M. when they will proceed to view the route set forth in the pe-tition; and immediately after such view, at some convenient place in the vicinity, wil. give a hearing to the parties and their witnesses; by causing attested copies of said petition and of this order of notice thereon to be served on the clerks of said towns of Stow, Sweden and Lovell, and on the County Attorney of said County of Oxford, and by posting up like copies in three public places in each of said towns of Stow, Sweden and Lovell, and by publishing the same three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, the first of said publications and each of the other notices to be; at least, thirty days before the time of said meeting, that all persons interested may then and there appear, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest-R. K. GOODENOW, Clerk. A true copy of Petition and Order thereon. Attest-J. G. COLE, Clerk. Po the Hon. Justices of the Supreme Judicial Court to

be helden at Paris within and for the County of Oxford on the 2d Tuesday of October, A. D. 1835.

HATE Town of Mexico, in said County, by their Selectmen duly authorized, beg leave respectfully to be then lived and under Mortgage to Josiah Wolcatt for a dispute between said Town and the additional terms of \$150,00 and interest since January 23d, 1800. or dispute between said Town and the adjoining Town of Rumford in said County, as to the jurisdictional limits of the same, and pray that the same may be run, marked, and established by Commissioners to be appointed by the Hon. Court aforesaid. Your Petitioners pray, that after due notice, Commissioners may be appointed to ascertain and determine the line in dispute and to describe the same by courses and distances; to make, set, and mention in their return suitable marks and monuments for the permanent establishment of said line, and also to make duplicate returns in the premises, that the same being accepted and recorded by the Hon. Court aforesaid, may ever after be deemed and aforesaid, may ever after be deemed aforesaid, and aforesaid aforesaid after a foresaid a foresaid after a fore aforesaid, may ever after be deemed and taken as the

STATE OF MAINE,

Oxfunu, 83; At the Supreme Judicial Court held at Paris within and for the County of Oxford on the 2d Tuesday of October, A. D. 1836.

N the foregoing Petition, Ordered, That the Petitioners give notice thereof by causing an attested copy of said Petition and this Order of Notice thereon, to be served on the Clerk of said town of Rumford, and to be served on the Clerk of said town of Runaford, and by publishing the same three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, a Newspaper printed at Paris in said county, the last of said publications and the other notice to be, at least, thirty days lefore the next Term of the Supreme Judicial Court to be held at Paris in said county on the third Tuesday of May A. D. 1837, that all persons interested may then and there amount and shew sons interested may then and there appear, and shew cause if any they have, why the prayer of said petition

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Attest—R. K. GOODENOW, Clerk.

A true Copy of Petition and Order thereon.

3w3t Attest—J. G. COLE, Clerk.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

are indebted to the said deceased's estate to make immediate payment; and those who have any demards thereon, to exhibit the same to WM. MORSE, Rumford, March 7, 1837. 3w31*

THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that she has been duly appointed and taken upon herself the trust of the last will and testament of LOUAR DIFFIRE EVERT D.

OXFORD, 851

TAKEN on execution, and to be sold at Public Vendue at the Store of Ebenezer Drake in Paris, on Saturday the fifteenth day of April next, at one o'clock P. M., all the right which Leonard B Berry and William Berry 2d, have in equity to redocm the land mortgaged by them to John Deering by deed dated the 6th March 1834, and recorded in the Oxford Registry of Deeds Book 42, page 68—to seems the payment of \$25,32 in

Oxform, ss: TAKEN on Execution and will be sold at Public Auc TAKEN on Execution and will be sold at Public Auction on Monday the tenth day of April next, at one o'clock in the atternoon, at Miore's Shingle Machine in Carthage in said county, all the right in equity that William Jones and Rodney Moore have of redeming said Machine, Land, Building, and Privilege. Also a lot of timber land, being Number Two, Range Twelve All of said Real Estate situated in said town of Carthage and the same attached on the original writ.

ISAAC PARK, Dept. Sheriff.

Carthage, Feb. 10, 1837.

Vor Sale.

FMAIL FARM formerly owned by the late HEZERIAN R. Pire. It is situated 21 miles from the Court House in Paris, Maine,—consists of about 175 acres of land of excellent quality, suitably d'vided into mowing, tillage, prature and wood-land—on which is about one thousand reds of good Stone Wall. The buildings are a two stery House—Barn 160 by 30 ft.—2 fifty feet Sheds. A good well for the House, and an excellent aqueduct with an abundant supply of water for the Barn. The Orchard is beautiful and thrifty, and of choice engrafted

Said farm is well watered and under good improve-ment—cuts about 50 tons of good English Hay, and has pasturage for 50 head of cattle, and it is probably one of the best SHEEP farms in the State. There is also on said farm a first rate Mill Privilege.
Tenus,—One fourth Cash, and the residue in three nine, and twelve months. Enquire of SIMON S. STEVENS, or

R. R. GOODENOW. Paris, Maine, July 10,31836. It is believed that, for the last six or eight years, Wood has been grown on said them amounting, annually, in value to from \$150 to \$200

Warm for Sair.

Term, on the river road, near the centre of the town, containing one lot of very excellent upland and intervale land, well watered, well feneral, and under good cultivation. Hos an ahundant supply of wood and quite a quantity of groat timber. A good House, woodshed and barn all in good repair. School house within twenty-five rods of the house. Said Farm will be sold at a fair price, and on reasonable credit.

JOSEPH W. SMITH JOSEPH W. SMITH. Peru, Feb. 16, 1837.

Sheriff's Sale.

Oxrono, ss:-February 25, 1837. TAKEN on Execution and will be sold at Public M. Vendue on Saturday the first day of April next at one o'clock P. M., at Jonathan Virgin's Tavern in Andover in said county, all the right in equity of redemp-tion which JACOB YORK has to a certain lot of land situated in Township Number Five. First Range, being lot No. 12 in the First Range of lots, and the same farm HEKEKIAH HUTCHINS, Jr Dept. Sh'ff.

Sheriff's Sale.

Oxroup, ss :- February 16th, 1837. MAKEN on Execution and will be sold at Public A Auction on Saturday the eighteenth day of March next, at two o clock in the afternoon at the Store of William H. Brettun. Jr. in Livermore in said county, all the right, title and interest in equity of redemption which OBEDEDOM BROWN now has in and to lot numbered ninety-nine situated in said town of Liver-

Alfred Andrews & Co. in Paris, all the right in equity of redemption which WILLIAM DURELL of Charles. town and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, has to a cer-tain Farm, or parcel of Land with the buildings thereon, situated in the town of Paris and County of Oxford, he-ing the same which David Durell now lives on and cecupies as a Parm, the same having been attached on the cupies as a Parm, the same target original Writ in this Suit.

SIMEON CUMMINGS, Dept. Sa'ff.

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COLLECTOR'S NOTICE, -- Albany. OTICE is hereby given to the nonresident Proprie-tors of land in Albany, County of Oxford, State of Maine, that they are taxed in bills committed to me to collect for the years 1834 and 1835, we follows, viz: For 1834 Baxter Lyon part of lot No. 2, in the 11th Range 50 acres, delinquent highway tax, 75 cents. For 1835.

School House tax.
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Arc Fuller, west half O G. Delrimple, 3 11 100 77 Unless said tax is previously settled, I shall proceed according to law to sell said land or so much of it as will pay said taxes and all intervening charges at Public Vendue at the dwelling house of John Hunt, Inchelder in Albany, on Thursday the fisteenth day of June next, t ten o'clock A. M.

Dated at Albany this eleventh day of February in the year 1:37. GALEN HUTCHINSON, Collecter for

AARON BURR.

EMOIRS of Aaron Burr, just received and for sale at the Oxford Bookstore, by W. E. GOODNOW.

A. MELLEN, Allorney to said

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THE sub criber is aware that there is a number of kinds of THE sub criber is aware that there is a number of kinds of Trusses already before the Public, but from experience in using a number of them himself, and from the testimony of others that have worn them, he was induced to believe that a Truss better adapted to the wants of that portion of the community that have the misfortune to have a Hernia or Rupure might be made, and by the help of a kind Providence he believes that he has been enabled to invent a Truss preferable to any other now known. It is decidedly the safest and casiest to wear; and is a secure barrier against the cesape of the Viscent without in the least degree enhangering the subjects appropriate cord. From the craft barrier against the escape of the Yiscera without in the least de-gree endangering the infracent spermatic cord. From the credit that they have already gained in the last year where they have been used, and from the certificates of numbers who have been curred by wearing them, and from the recommendations of Surcured by wearing mem, and from the recommensurous of Suc-geons and Physicians who have seen them, and the general ap-probation that the Truss has received for a number of miles aprobation that the Truss has received for a number of miles a-round in every direction from this place, the subscriber can, with confidence, offer them to an enlightened public, believing that all that is necessary to secure for them in all places wher-ever they are offered for sale, that approbation they merit, is

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A few of the many Certificates that the subscriber has inhis passession, are inserted below, and off resemble to satisfy the most incredulous, can be shown by his Agent.

Brattleboro, Sept. 1836. ISAAC THOMPSON.

RECOMMENDATIONS.

Ale CO. HAIRSVESTETTONS.

Ale, Isaac Thompson, Sir—Having had occasion, during many years, to use True es for Hermas, for my patients and for myself. I am satisfied by examining and using years, with Conical application, secured us it is by an ingenious acjust is Spring and Lock, is Isah easier to the wearer, and more blerly to effect permanent cures, than any patent or other kind with which I have by a brem acquainted, and wish year, sir, and if these who need Trusses, all the success in the use of yours, which their excellent construction is calculated to effect.

which their excellent construction is calculated a cifect, which their excellent construction is calculated a cifect. Vergon, Dec., 1836. CYRUS WASHBURN, M. D. Mr. Thompson, Sir-I have not forgot my product bande to you when I bought the Tress, that if it differed a cine I would you when I bought the Tress, that if it did effect a one I word send you a certificate. Now 8 r. I have the satisfactor in the lag alde to send you a statement. In the moulh of March my Hernia became so had I was mable to laber. Feeling some alarmed about my situation, I went up to Keene to see if Dr. Twitchel could do any thing to he'p me. On making my are known to him, he advised me to go to Branklebara and get one of Thompson's Truster—said it was the best to knew of, and thought I should receive innachate relief by ucaring it. I made the application in March, and were the Trust about eight works. On examining, I was satirfied that I was cured; but weeks. works. On examining, I was satisfied that I was carrel; but the Trues being case to wear, I kept it an about four weeks larger, and then took it off and have had no occasion to wear it since. Respectfully yours,

Windhester, N. H. Sept. 1836. WM. CARLTON.

Associately extile that on commencing laying this reason, I was officed with a Hernia, which became so panied that I was officed to quitwork. I applied one of Thompson's Patient Trusses, with which I was enabled to laker daily, and found

which OBEDEDOM BROWN now has in and to lot numbered ninety-nine situated in said town of Livermore on the west side of the Androscoggin river, and which he had in and to the same on the first day of September A. D. 1836, when the same was attached upon the original writ—being the same lot of land on which he then lived and under Mortgage to Josiah Wolcatt for the sum of \$150,00 and interest since January 23d, 1836.

LEE STRICKLAND, Dept. Share.

Oxford 85:

FRIAKEN on Execution and will be sold at Public L. Vendue, on Monday the twenty-seventh day of March next, at two of the clock P. M., at the Store of Alfred Andrews & Co. in Paris, all the right in equity of redemption which WILLIAM DURELL of Charles.

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All of the above just received and for Sale at the Oxford Bookstore, by

Norway Vilage, Oct. 21, 1826.

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For sale at the Oxford Bookstore, by E. GOODNOW.

Norway, Feb. 28th, 1837.

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